#### A RAPID TRANSIT VIADUCT.

PORTY MILES AN HOUR THROUGH THE HEART OF THE CITY.

The Tremendous Scheme of the People's Rapid Transit Company Over a Purchased Right of Way from the Battery to Kingsbridge-The Estimated Cost of the Scheme is \$109,700,000.

The Rapid Transit Commissioners listened per two hours yesterday afternoon to the advocates of various plans for meeting existing evils. The session was almost entirely de-voted to the scheme of the People's Rapid Transit Company, which was for the first time explained in full detail, L. E. Chittenden, President of the company, discussed the subject in a way which commanded the manifest erest of all the members of the Commission. He said that the company's engineers had carefully examined every rapid transit system to this country and in Europe, and, as a reoult, he was prepared to lay down as indisputable these five propositions: That an adequate system of rapid transit must include a railroad on which the longest trains can be run at a safe speed of forty miles an hour: that streets and avenues should not be further obstructed unless adequate rapid transit could not otherwise be had; that the value a rapid transit railway will increase in proportion to its proximity to Broadway; that a passenger railway under ground never has been used in any city in which a rosiway above the surface was attainable, and that a viaduct railway of four tracks on each side of the city, over a purchased roadway, in connection with four tracks underground for freight, and perhaps for passengers, with a subway for all conductors, is the best system

Then Mr. Chittenden advanced this almost mradoxical proposition, which he supported with interesting arguments: "An adequate rapid transit railroad in the streets, avenues. and boulevards would be more expensive than a railroad of equal capacity over a purchased right of way." Some of the Commissioners looked surprised, but Mr. Chittenden went on

Four tracks either upon one level or two capable of heavy trains and rapid transit speed would involve a supporting structure which would practically destroy the public uses of the streets. It could not full to depreciate the value of all the abutting lots, so that the damages recoverable would probably exceed the cost of a purchased right of way through the blocks. It cannot now be affirmed that the existing elevated system would not have cost less money over a purchased right of way. Instead of criticising, we attest the excellence and the value to the public of the administration of that system. Still the courts are deciping every day that it was built and is operated in violation of law, and it is accordingly muleted in damages. When the last of its many damage suits is tried or compromised, when its track are removed from Battery Park and other places to lands to which it has some prima factor right, the present system will have the means of comparing the cost of a right of way in the streets with a cost of a right of way in the speed, would involve a supporting structure

railroads which enter old London are carried upon viaducts, some or which are as long and as high as the one here proposed. There is a viaduct railroad through the city of Perlin, and the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad enters this city upon a viaduct. Petore our commany was organized, competent civil engineers had thoroughly examined every plece of viaduct railroad in Europe and the United States. They reported that the experience upon these railroads was uniform—that the interposition below the tracks and above the tenements or a suitable layer of masonry, cement, and other available materials so effectually cut off the sound and jar that the interposition below the tracks and above the tenants were unaware of the passing trains to adjacent buildings on the surface of the ground, and finally, that the running of trains on a viaduct railroad caused no depreciation of the rental value of the space below. They further states that the engineers of the railroad in Herlin wore of opinion that a serious error was committed in not building the road on a higher level; that the value of the adjacent real estate had been largely improved by the construction of the railroad, and that these was no difference whatever in the uses or retural values of the brooking. Bridge furnish wideness of similar tendency."

Mr.Chittenden said that every piece of real estate taken or a nested by his proposed viaduct goad running just west of Broadway from the Battery to Kingsbridge had been appraised by experts, confirmed by the valuation of the Tax Commissioners, and the total cost footed up just under \$52,000,000. The cost of buildings and viaduct structure under the road test and equipment would be \$18,00,000. And the total including interest during construction, amounted to \$198,700,000. The income had been estimated at \$43,80,000. The cost of the road itself and equipment would be \$18,00,000. The income had been estimated at the second of the streets for rapid transit schemes. The nuestion of a visaduct road turns on the

Dite in his assertions.

There were two or three other speakers and the Commissioners adjourned the hearing until Friday, March 13, at 3 P. M.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 27 .- Mrs. Louisa Murch last night was dusting a mantel over the kitchen stove, when a section of the hearth gave away. She jumped to one side, and jus then heard screams from the cellar. She rec ognized the voice of her daughter, Mrs. Mar. Schranbach, who was getting coal. The trick work had clin ad her to the floor and het grease from pans on the steve, which had plast, were streaming on her neck at darma Mors of the brick work gave way, and Mrs. Murphy saw at once that the stove would soon fall into the cellar. Screaming for help, he gripped the hot stove at the base and tipped it back until another woman in the house had so propped it that all danger of falling was avoided. Mrs. Murphy's wrists and hands are horribly burned.

Pastor Duryce Accepts a Professorship. The Rev. Dr. William Rankin Dury e. who 

NEW BOOKS. Brief Reviews of Important and Interesting New Publications,

the story is skilfully employed to lead up to

this fever. In one place the lovers are driving

in a phaeton together, and the deceived wife

and husband are just behind them in another

other. "Give me a kies." says Andrea. "No." says his companion, "they can see us." "Give

me a kiss." Andrea repeats, and thereupon she

opens her white linen parasol, which is lined

with blue, and adjusts it behind them, and

thus screened. "In the broad light of day.

they kiss each other lingeringly on the lips."

The wicked woman is supplied with no end of

veniences. In a hundred places the tale is

marked by the revelation of most delicate

facts in this line. The foolish husband bab-bles of them to Andrea. He fires that con-

scienceless lover by descriptions of silk un-derwear which rustles and of "blue silk

garters embroidered with heartsease." It seems a great pity that Andrea should have

lacked the ingenuity to dissipate a spell of this

artificial nature. If he had had the wit to pur-

and serious wife we do not see why his errant

emotions should not have been recalled, and

no matter how delicate and how strenuously

graph office in Rome, that she afterward be-

(Laird & Lee, Chicago). But enough of Casar

The first part of Dr. Oliver's story is marked

by the violent death of two of his principal

characters. They stack up against a Mexican

gambler, to use a phrase which seems proper

here, and are shot dead within seven lines of

each other on page 28. The Mexican escapes

unpunished. The unexpected turn of its events and the suddenness and ease of the man-

slaughter in it are the chief characteristics of

the first part. It is a noteworthy circumstance

cool, and that after the second he is calm. In

the second part of the story we find a young

a circumstance sufficiently painful, but

cide case in Rio Janeiro. Altogether, we think

that Dr. Oliver has written a versatile book.

and a book which betokens an intrepid spirit

ed was brave, if not wise, and we do not see

Jameson's "Story of the Rear Column."

made up of his diary and his letters (Lovella).

is of manifold value and interest. It is pro-

fusaly illustrated by Charles Whymper from

sketches made by the author, and contains a

natural history appendix in which the speci-

sified and explained by several experts of the

Andrew Jameson, the naturalist's brother

swer to Stanley's charges. Mrs. Jameson

the widow of the explorer, is the editor of the

volume. The story of the famous incident of

cannibalism, in connection with which such

grievous accusations were made against

Jameson, finds a place in these pages, and

there is a passage also in which Assad Farran.

described as a hopeless gluiton, and as "about

as good-for-nothing a specimen of a Jerusa-lemite" as the author ever saw. Though

marked by the abruptness and the interrupted

sequence natural to a diary, Jameson's story is

full of fascination, and the pictures are mos

interesting. It is a tale of curious contrasts

assassination, and another of the raspberry

dinner. There were joys as well as sorrows at

Yambuya, and Jamesoa seemed inclined to

dwell upon the brighter phases. But the sor

Mr. Thomas Batley Aldrich is a writer of al-

ways finished and graceful verse, and, as such,

he has not falled us in this latest book of

poems gathered together under the title of

The Sisters' Tragedy, With Other Poems

Lyrical and Dramatic " (Houghton, Mifflin &

Co.) All of them are examples of fine and ele-

gant workmanship, and a dozen or more are much more than that, for "The Ship-man's Tale," "A Touch of Nature," "Guillel-

mus Rex." " Corydon." and several others dis

play a gleam of dramatio fire. a sensitive re-

ly reflection, and a very dainty wit. Mr. Al-

ning qualities, and notably of a most unusual

and charming modesty besides; and the books

of his inspiring are sure to be delightful to see

Volume 14 of the bound copies of the Oritic

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is good natured, direct, instructive, and inter

esting. Its various departments are admira-

bly conducted. "The Lounger" is an engage

ing gossip, and the selected matter is chosen

taloing as well as to what is important. We

salute the Critic, with the assurances of a con-

compiled by Capt. Frederick Phisterer (Weed.

Parsons & Co., Albany), is a statistical military

record of evident great value. The State has

no official history of its part in the civil war.

and this work is intended to supply the de-

licioney. Its preparation has cost eight years

of ratient labor. It contains upward of 500

pages of compact information. Its detail is

A collection of Bible stories intended for use in the Jewish schools is afforded by Rabbi Maurice H. Harris of Temple Israel, Harlem.

under the title of "People of the Book" (Philip

Cowen). The stories are rendered in simple

of prayers and hymns, and a map of the an-

surprising, and is carefully and well arranged.

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how it can harm anybody.

man married happily to his mother

exist in this very curious world.

Wayne County Historical and Pioneer Society. In " Fautasy," a novel, translated by Henry n whose interest it has been prepared, ought to be proud of it. (Lovella), love runs in a lawless course to "Memorabilia" of the late Dr. George B. tragic consequences. A wife whose spouse is Cheever, pastor of the Church of the Puritans in Union square, and of his wife, Elizabeth somewhat vacuous and foolish engages in an intrigue with the husband of her friend, and Wetmore Cheever, are published by John Wiley & Sons. The "Memorabilia" are in verse and the friend, au estimable woman of serious mind, kills herself with the fumes of charcoal. prose, and are supplied with portraits and with other illustrations, including a picture of the The unlawful sentiment in the story is extravagant, and will hardly enlist the emotions of Church of the Pilgrims, which stood on the site persons in health. As for the fever of the first now occupied by Tiffany & Co. Several articles by John Morley, published grand interview between the lovers, there no doubt that it ought to be sequestered in a hospital; it is surely a matter for quar-antine and antiseptics. Much of the detail of

originally in the Nineteenth Century and the Fortnightly Review, are reproduced in a volume entitled "Studies in Literature" (Macmillan & Co.). They are articles of critical comment and suggestion, full of good nature, learned and charming. "Nature's Wonder Workers," by Kate R.

region about the great lakes known as the

Northwest Territory. It is a work very credit

able to its complier, Mr. Fred Carlisle, and the

Lovell, is a popular and charming account of the insect world. It is profusely illustrated (Cassell & Co.). "The Man with a Thumb," a novel by W. C. Hudson (Barclay North), is afforded by the same publishers.
"Vesper Bells and Other Poems" are the

work of W. T. Merserau. The verses are generally graceful and charming. They are quaintly and handsomely printed, with attractive illustrations by George R. Halm. The book is published by the author. "Ring Riding." by Henry W. Struss. explains the movements and commands in use in riding

schools and riding clubs. The text is assisted by diagrams (D. Appleton & Co.). "A Sensitive Plant," a novel by E. and D. Gerard, comes from the same publishers. Essays upon the "Government and Admin-

istration of the United States," by W. W. Will loughby and W. F. Willoughby, are published in the historical and political series issued from the Johns Hopkins University Press. Judge Charles H. Trunx's curious and inter-esting casay, "Some Classical Allusions to

Medicine and Surgery," is reprinted in a pam phiet from the transactions of the New York State Medical Association. A very impressive poem, entitled "Oberam-

lished in sumptuous style and illustrated with wood cuts of extraordinary beauty by the Messra. Harper.
"Hegel's Logic," a critical exposition by Dr. William T. Harris, United States Commissioner of Education, is published by S. C. Griggs &

like Maupassant and Zola, and that means, of "How We Went and What We Saw." by course, that she is highly improper in results. Charles McCormick Reeve, is an account travel in Egypt, Syria, and the Ægean Islands in the name of art her pretexts may be. In a (G. P. Putnam's Sons). brief blographical notice attached to the story

A catalogue of the Garden Library of the New Mr. Edmund Gosse the English critic tells us York Southern Society has been compiled by that she began her career as a clerk in a telethe librarian, Mr. John F. B. Lillard (Francis P. Harper). came a newspaper reporter, cutting off her "Prof. Koch's Cure for Consumption," by Dr hair and going about in men's clothes, and that she is now married, 35 years old, and famous— H. Feller of Berlin, explains the famous reme-

dy briefly and popularly (Ward, Lock & Co.). all of which goes to show the possibilities that "A Handbook of Florida," by Charles Ledyard Norton, is published in very attractive Cosar divided Gaul into three parts, and Dr. form by Longmans, Green & Co.
A third edition of the "Memoirs of Gen. W N. T. Oliver makes a similar division in his remarkable story. "An Unconscious Crime," T. Sherman" is issued by C. L. Webster & Co. Prize essays on "Roadmaking" are publish

> HEARTS MUST BE BROKEN If Well-nurtured Young Men Will Turn

ed by the University of Pennsylvania.

Thieves and Steni. Joseph M. Bolton, Richard Pendleton, or eral thousand dollars worth of solid silverware from the Gorham Manufacturing Company in November last and pawned or sold it in Philadelphia, were arraigned yesterday in the General Sessions for sentence. Bolton was member of Company D. Seventh Regiment He is a fine-looking, dressy young man, with a strong taste for gambling and horse racing.

not so painful as it might have been-not so painful, for instance, as it would have been Pennell is a handsome boy, scarcely of age. we had found a young man happily married who was employed as a salesman by the comto his grandmother. But even the restrained pany. He says that Bolton and Williams compelled him to steal, after Bolton had obtained a ring on credit, for which he did not pay, and reader will be glad to pass on to the third part. which is spangled with the performances of a the sale of which Pennell did not report to the Pinkerton detective, and which records also a company.

Pennell lived with his mother and stenfather Edward Kelly, Eastern agent of a Western railroad, at 353 East Twenty-first street. Williams is the son of a well-to-do Philadelphia hat manufacturer.
"If your Honor please." said Pennell's coun-

there are circumstances in this case that

"If your Honor please," said Pennell's counsel. "there are circumstances in this case that appeal. I think, to the Court for a suspension of sentence. This boy bore an excellent character. He is betrothed to a charming young lady. She has clung to him through all and is ready to marry him to-day if your Honor will suspend sentence. Pennell's stepfather is ready to send him, with his newly made wife, to San Francisco this very day, and to provide him with employment there. As soon as Pennell-which is the teal name of this defendant, he having endeavored to shield his family by giving the name of Pennellenaws arrested he made a full confession, which led to the arrest of Bolton and Williams and the recovery of all of the stolen property. Moreover, he gave to the company \$300, which he had in his pocket when he was arrested."

"I cannot suspend sentence," said Judge Fitzgerald. "This defendant began stealing. I am informed, from the day that he entered this company's employ and continued stealing until he was arrested. It is true that he made a full confession, pleaded guilty and turned State's evidence, securing the conviction of Bolton and Williams, and the recovery of the stolen property; but it is also true that the \$300 that he gave up when he was arrested was given to him by relatives to enable him to escape arrest. Of course, I sympathize with those to whom this man is near and dear, but when the arm of the law strikes to punish, hearts are broken that have merited no pain." Judge Fitzgerald committed Pennell and Williams to the Elmira reformatory. Recorder Smyth sent Bolton to the same institution. The three young men were handcuffed together and taken from the court room. As they reached the corridor Pennell's betrothed, a beautiful girl, threw her arms about his neck and kissed him many times. She was led away sobbing.

Bentist Crandell Insane.

Dr. Charles P. Crandell. a Brooklyn dentist. was placed in a private asylum for the insane in Whitestone yesterday. He is said to have heen addicted to an excessive use of opium and of alcoholic stimulants. On Tuesday he made an attack upon Dr. Charles P. Paterman and Dr. Charles A. King while they were at his house, 508 Clinton avenue, making an inquiry as to his mental condition. He escaped from
the house yesterday morning, and going
down town, called at the Nassau National Bank in the Garfield building, and
asked to have a \$20 check drawn in his favor
on another bank cashed. As the check was
about to be cashed Mrs. Crandall arrived with
Poiloeman Kelly, and at her request her husband was taken to the Adams street station.
When searched three knives, a long sharppointed file, twenty kers, a bottle of alcohol, a
small tin funnel, several vials of medicine, a
gold watch and chain, several articles of jeweiry, and \$155 in bills were found in his pickets,
Mrs. Crandall says he has frequently threatenged her life and that of their it-year-old son.
He is 50 years old, and has made a fortune,
Very slight hopes of his recovery are entertained. as to his mental condition. He escaped from

The Dissension in the Sixty-ninth. Officers of the Sixty-ninth say that the trouble in the regiment has been exaggerated. especially the disorder attending the recent election in Company B. It is said that after the regiment returned to the armory on the day of Sherman's funeral. Private Donohue, who was reduced from his rank as Ner geant two years ago, was drunk and insulted geant two years ago, was drunk and insulted some of the officers. Lieut, Moriarty was with him, and Col. Cavanagh isctured Moriarty severely. It was then given out that the Lieutenaut was to prefer charges against the Colonel. The charges specified were "conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman, conduct preindicial to good order and military discipline," and for using ungentieman, yill arguing to a subordinate officer." The charges have not yet been preferred. Major Duffy, who heard the words between the Colonel and Moriarty, said last night that the Colonel had violated no rules.

The regiment will celebrate St. Patrick's Day by attending high mass at the Cathedral in uniform.

Six Cents Damages for Mr. Hollander. Jacob Baiz, Consul of Guatemala, communicated to the Associated Press the decree of the Guatematan Government expelling John Hollander from the country. Hollander sued Baiz for \$50,000 damages for libel. After de-liberating and disagreeing all night the jury in the United State Circuit Court brought in yesterday a verdict for six conts damages. CAUGHT AT IT THIS TIME.

The Man Who Carries a Musical Stone to Smash Jewellers' Windows, Morris Hodes keeps a jewelry store at 181 Grand street, on the south side of the way. between Norfolk and Suffolk streets. About 3:30 last evening, while the sidewalks were ful of people, a poorly dressed man of 40 or 45 was noticed making his way up and down that block, looking into the shop windows. Finally he stopped in front of Hodes's window and

Suddenly he drew from his pocket a handkerchief that had a stone tied into one end of it, and smashed a big hole in the plate glass window. Some of the glass fell on his hand and out it budly. He reached into the window and grabbed a window case filled with watches. Some rattled out upon the sidewalk, and the man started to run away with the rest. Hodes cluiched a revolver that he keeps behind the counter, and ran after the thief, but before he could get to him Detective Sergeant O'Brien had the man in custody. O'Brien was riding through the street on a borse car when the crash came. Hodes confronted the prisoner. "I ought to kill you!" he oried, flourishing the revolver. I ought to said the prisoner answered,
"I wish you would," the prisoner answered,
letting the rest of his plunder fall to the street.
The prisoner looks like a tramp.

Zupiness Motices.

"Brown's Bronchial Troches" will relieve grouphitta, Ashma, Catarrh, Consumptive and Throat Recesses. Sold only in boxes. Dr. Lyon's Perfect Tooth Pewder

MARRIED. SQUIER-WINTEINGMAM.—On Fearth day, Second month, 25th, Friends' ceremony, Helen Elis-abeth, daughter of Jeremiah Wintringham to L. Bertrand Squier, Jr.

DIED. BLEND,-On Feb. 25, Susan Blend, in the 63d year of

her age.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 149 Smith at., Brooklyn, March I, 1891, at 2 P. M BODINE.—On Feb. 24, John H., son of the late How-ard and Bether Bodine, aged 44 years. Relatives and friends, also the members of the Plate

Printers' Union are respectfully invited to attend the funeral to-day at 2 P. M. from 71 West 10th st. BROAD BENT.—Suddenly. of pneumonia, on Wednesday, Feb. 25, at her interestdence, 163 East 64th st., Sarah Broadbent. BROWN,—On Thursday morning, William A. Brown,

in the 74th year of his age.

Funeral services at his late residence, 83 First place, Brooklyn, on Saturday, Feb. 28, at 2:50 P. M. Picase omit flowers. BUENES.—Very suddenly, on Wednesday afterneon Feb. 25, youngest daughter of David Burnes of Arch

st., Meriden, Conn., aged 8 months. CHAVE, -In Port Jefferson, L. I., Feb. 26, William G.

Chava, in the 72d year of his age.

Funeral services at the Hamilton Grange Reformed
Church, 145th st. and Convent av., to-day at 11 A. M.
COVERLY, -In Brooklyn, at 191 Washington park. on Thursday morning, Beatrice, Fronngest daughter of Maria and John H. Coverly, M. D., aged 6 years and 6 months. Funeral services to-day at 1 P. M.

DAVIS,—In this city, on Monday, Feb. 28, 1891, Maria Louise Davia, of Providence, R. L. The remains will be taken to Providence this morning.
Funeral services at her late residence. Providence. R. I., on Monday, March 2, 1891. DOHERTY,—In New Haven, Feb. 27, John Deharty,

son of Charles Doberty, aged 25 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his father, 164 Dewitt at., on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock, and from Sacred Heart at 186 Jackson av., Helen, wife of David D. Dough

ertp of Poughkeepsia. Puneral from Poughkeepsie Sundar, March L. GW.—John A. Dow. Jr., infaut son of Jehn A. and Mamo E. Dow, aged 1 year 10 menths and 4

DUNN.-On Peb. 25, Mary Ann Madden, widow of Michael Dunn.
The funeral will take place from her late residence, 147 Av. C. on Sunday, March I. at 2 P. M. Interment at Calvary Cometery.
Relatives and friends invited.
ELCOCK,—In Hartford, Peb. 26, Bertha Louisa,

daughter of Henry Elcock. FRANCIS,-In New York, Feb. 25, Barry S. Fran-

cia aged 6 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from 235
Mercer st, on Saturday at 10:36 A. M.
GHEROY.—On Feb. 27, 1891, at his late resilence, 55 Dean st. Brooklyn, Thomas Gilrey.

Notice of funeral hereafter Thomas J. A. Gors of Providence, R. L. Interment at Providence, R. L.

HACKNEY,-in Hariford, Conn., on Thursday, Feb. 26, Ellen Hackney, aged 37 years.

Notice of funeral bereafter HIGGINS,-In Montclair, N. J., Thursday, Feb. 26, Margaret A. Higgins.
Funeral services at the residence of her nices, Mrs. the arrival of the 12:80 train, foot of Barcia;

Susan Kettlewell Williams, 36 Willow at, to-day or New York, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western HOLZMANN.-On Feb. 25, Julius Holsmann, beloved husband of Louisa Holsmann, aged 39 year

10 months and 19 days. late residence, 820 toth av., on Sunday afternoon March L at 2 o'clock. Interment at Lutheran Cometers Y ID E .- On Friday, Feb. 27, Daniel C. Hyde, in the

72d year of his age. 72d year of his age.
Funeral at Stonington, Conn., on Sunday, March I.
JOHNSON.—On Feb. 25, at her late residence, 239
East 93d st., Mary A. Johnson, aged 66 years.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from Zion Church, corner Ble

and West 10th sta, on Sunday, March 1. at 12 M. ON ES,—In Southampton, L. I., Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1891, Mary Jagger, widow of William Townsend Jones and daughter of the late Eschiel Rebins of

City at 8:30 A. M.: returning, leave Southampton a tend without further notice.

A TOURETTE, -Entered into rest at Bergen Point, N. J., on Friday, Feb. 27, David La Teurette

aged 70 years 8 months and 27 days.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

LANDERS.—in Englewood, N. J., Thursday, Feb. 26 William H. Landers, in the 37th year of his age. Funeral from residence of W. C. Davies to-day at 2:30 F. M. Chambers at ferry at 1:15. LANE.—In Meriden, Conn., Feb. 25, Mrs. Mary Lane of 130 East Main st., aged 90 years 11 months and 6

AVENDER .- On Wednesday, Feb. 25, Thomas M Lavender, in the 26th year of his age. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 205 Rast 41st st. East 87th at, where a solemn requiem mass will be calebrated for the repose of his soul.

Interment in Calvary Cemetery. .E.E.,—On Feb. 28, Elizabeth D., daughter of Edmund C. and Leonora H Lee, aged 11 years. Funeral services will be held at her late residence. 417

family. Chicago, Ill., papers please copy. LOM BRA. - Very suddenty, in Wallingford, Conn. or Wednesday, Feb. 23, George Lombra aged 45 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence. Wallingfor L. Conn., on Sunday afternoon

LYMAN,-Killed on the N. Y. and N. E. R. R. Waterbury, Conn., on Wednesday, Feb. 25, John Ly-man, aged 25 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services on Saturday morning at 0 o'clock from St. Mary's Church at East Hariford, Conn. IALAGE.MSGN.-In Liewellyn Park, N. J., Thursday, Feb 20, Susannah, daughter of Julia B. and A

MAXWELL,-On Feb. 25, 1891, Mary Maxwell, agod

50 years. Interment at Philadelphia, Pa., on Sunday, March 1. McAEDLE.—On Feb. 25, John McArdia, beloved husband of Margares Daly, native of parish of Drum-condrath, county Meath, Ireland, aged 38 years. Funeral Sunday at 1 o'clock sharp from his late residence, 455 West 48th at

Bell Ma colmson, aged 14 days.

McDoWELL, -Un Feb 25 at 0:00 P. M., Robert S NcDowell in the 77th year of his age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 632 Lafayette av. Brooklyn te-day at 7:50 F. M. McEL:HOME.—In Stamford, Fab. 25, Willie McEl-bose, aged 6 years 8 months and 21 days. Funeral private from the residence of Dr. P. P. Van

MEYERSON,-On Thursday, Feb. 24, 1891, Magnus Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 43 West 3d st. ou bunday

MOLOUGHNEY .- Mary J. beloved wife of Michael Meloughney, aged 42 years. Funeral at 10 A. M. Sasurday, Feb. 28, from ner late residence at Sat h Beach, L. L. The Secret is Out.

Housekeepers are finding out that many baking powders contain ammonia; perhaps they have tested them; possibly they have caught the pungent and suggestive fumes from a "fresh" can of ammoniated powder. No wonder the manufacturers are afraid to let the people know what such powders are made of.

There is no "patent medicine" mystery about Cleveland's Baking Powder. It is not only free from ammonia and all adulterants, but the composition is plainly stated on every can. The materials are the best Science can produce, and a trial convinces any housekeeper that General Hurst (late Ohio Food Commissioner) was right in saying "Cleveland's is absolutely the best."

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THE GREAT INDIAN FIGHTERS. Written by officers who served under them, and illustrated from life by Remington. The first article, "General Crook in the Indian Country," is contributed by Captain John G.
Bourke, of the Third Cavalry. One on General Miles, by a
former staff-officer, will follow, with others.

This number contains an interesting instalment of THE TALLEYRAND MEMOIRS,

With chapters on "Talleyrand, Cear Alexander, and Napoleon," "Napoleon's Divorce from Josephine," "Napoleon Chooses a New Bride," "Napoleon's Treatment of his Creatures," "I am Charlemagne!" "Napoleon and the Bourbons," "Napoleon and Murat," "Talleyrand as King-Maker," "Talleyrand Reviews Napoleon's Career," etc. Also several papers in the California Series, including one

on the Frémont Explorations, by Jessie Benton Frémont;
"Plain Living at Johnson's Island," a Union prison dea TYPICAL TROOPER. Scribed by a Confederate officer; The Century Club, of
New-York, illustrated, with portraits of Bishop Potter and
others; three complete stories; "Aus-A TYPICAL TROOPER. New-York, illustrated, with portraits of Biship others; three complete stories; "Australian Cities;" "In Tibet;" the second instalment of Edward Eggleston's novel of New-York life, "The Faith Doctor," in which a "lion soirée" is described, etc.

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MORSE.-In New York city, Feb. 28, Hannah Aleita Morse, wife of William W. Morse and daughter of the late John D. and Sarah Mersereau of Union, Prooms county, N. Y., aged 55 years.

Binghamton papers please copy. NICHOLS,—Suddenly, Feb. 24, in Key West, Fla. Archibald R., son of George W. and Elizabeth B.

The remains will be brought here and conveyed to Brooklyn, Conn., for interment,
O'BGURKE,—On Feb. 27, Michael O'Rourke, late
of the county Leitrim, parish of Drumrellly, Ireland,
Funeral at 2 P. M. from his late residence, 42d at and

PLANT,-On Feb. 27, 1891, Eliza Plant, aged 56 Funeral will take place from the residence of her

brother-in-law. Patrick Malone, 198 Hudson av., Brooklyn, on Sunday, March 1, at 2:80 P. M. ROMEYN.—In New York, at 205 West 57th st., Thursday evening, Feb. 26, suddenly, of pneumonia, James Woodruff Romeyn formerly of Detroit CHUSTER.-On Feb. 20, Mrs. July Funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon at 2 e'clock from 620 Atlantic av., Brooklyn.

Friends are invited to attend. SINCLAIR .-- On Thursday, Feb. 26, Deberah, wife of Funeral services will be held at her late residence.

2 East 63d st., on Saturday at 1 o'clock. STANDISH .- On Wednesday, Feb. 25, Henry J.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend

STERN.-On Thursday, Feb. 26, after a lingering lilness Mathilds Stern, widow of Suskind Stern. native of Zuggenbeim, Bavaria, in the 72d year o Relatives and friends and members of Sarah's Versin.

L O. P. B. of L : Centennial Ledge, No. A. M., are respectfully invited to attend the funera from her late residence. 309 Rast 72d st., Sunday SUMNER.-In Bridgeport, Conn., Thursday, Feb.

26, Cel. Samuel B. Summer, aged 63 years, Priends are invited to attend the funeral from St. John's Church en Monday, March 2, at 2 o'clock. WAN,-On Thursday, Feb. 26, Mrs. Mary Swan, aged

Belatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services from her late residence 257 Madison st., Brooklyn, Saturday, at 1:30. Interment at the convenience of the family.

VAN DYKE,-In New York, Feb. 24, Ann E. Van Dyke aged 65 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral on Sunday at 10 A. M., from Church at 26th at and 7th av. VON SCHOENING,-Of apoplexy, Mrs. Amelia von Schoening, widow of Adolph von Schoening. Funeral services at her late residence, Clinton av., near Hill st., West Hoboken, N. J., to day at 11 A. M. WALKER,-On Thursday, Peb. 26, at Morristown

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, on Fussex av., ou Monday, March 2, at Carriages will meet the 9:10 train from New York. Interment at Woodlawn

WATHON,-On Feb. 26, 1891, Phobe Watson, aged 81 Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence. To Van Buren st., Brecklyn. on Sunday afternoon, March 1, at 2 o'clock. WEBER .- On Feb. 27, at the residence of her par enta, 155 West 54th st., Jeanne Weber, aged and 6 months.

WEIR .- On Thursday, Feb. 28, Elizabeth (Linzie) Weir, daughter of Alexander and Mary Weir, aged 18 years and I day. lelatives and friends are respectfully invited to ab-tend the funeral services at M. E. Church, Washing-ton av. and 100th st., Sunday, March 1, at 1:50 Edinburgh Scotland, papers please copy

Funeral private.

W.I.I.S., In Black Bock, Cong., Thursday, Feb. 24, Jane A., wife of George A. Wells, aged 70 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. ZEIGI.AB.-In hartford, Feb 26, Fred Sieglar. Notice of funeral hereafter.

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